existing bodies what kind of a body the commandments say he must appeal to and urging upon the hierarchy the resustiation of such a body of appeal in case the one provided by the commandments of God shall have been utterly done away with. Here is the letter from Mr. Smurthwaits to the high council of the Weber stake of Zion:

Letter to Weber Stake

OGDEN, Utah, April 18.—Elder John V. Bluth, clark of the High Council. Weber stake of Zion, Ogden, Utah.—Dear Brother.—Vour favor of the 15th hart. Is received and carefully perused. In reply, I beg to state. My appeal is from the decision of the High Council of the Weber Stake of Zion to the High Council of the seat of the First Presidency of the Church, section 10, verses 28 and 27 of the beck of Doctrips and Covenanta, as follows:

d I of the book of Doutries and Coun-follows:

38-it shall be the duty of the said Coun-icorresponding to the Weber Stake High uncil, which heard my case to transmit mediately a copy of their proceedings, with rull externent of the testimory accompany g their decision, to the High Council of the at of the First Presidency of the Church.

"I.-Should the parties or either of them, distatished with the decision of said uncil which I am they may appeal to the ten Council of the seat of the First Presi-ncy of the Church, and have a re-hearing.

Tribunal Contemplated.

The Weber Stake High Council, I agree, is the tribunal contempiated in verse 12 of section 102, but verses 35 and 22 specifically reside for appeals from said High Council to higher High Council to -- the High council of the seat of the First Presidency in the Church." This is the High Council high I appeal to, and which I desire shall thear my cause, "as though no such decision ad been made" as has been made by the faber Stake High Council.

Why He Declines to Appeal.

Matt.

3.—There is no authority in the revelation published in the book of Discrine and Covenants authorising an appeal to the First Presidency of the chirch, except in the case of bishops and high pricate, to which depart ments of the pricathood I do not being ments of the pricathood I do not being

Where Is Lost High Council?

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Now what has become of the lost high council of the Church of Christ. There is a story current that on one occasion President Brigham Young had a serious difference with one of the Richards, presumably Samuel W. Richards, a man of most gentle and sweet nature and that this dispute was carried from court to court until it reached the high council of the Church of Christ, which final body delivered its judgment in the favor of Mr. Richards. In some ways Mr. Richards did not get what belonged to him. President Young dissolved the high council of the Church of Christ and Mr. Richards was excommunicated or dis-feliowshiped from the church and was not restored until after the death of Brigham Young.

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There may be some slight error in the latter part of this count; it is given from memory by a very old man, who seems to be somewhat unable to fix the times and dates, and therefore, may not be able to give the circumstances correctly. But, according to the letter of the Doctrine and Covenants. Mr. Smurthwalte appears to have the church courts in a somewhat demoralized condition.

Daniel Sully Case May Be Reopened

Points Almost Sensational Brought Up by the Referee in Bankruptcy for Adjudication.

NEW YORK, April 29.-MacGrane Cox, referee in bankrupicy in the Daniel J. Salty case, today sent to Judge Holt of the United States District court an opinion which, if approved by the court, will teopen the Sully case entirely and bring up for adjudication several import-ant and almost sensational points.

Two Sets of Petitions.

The opinion is given upon the applica-tion of two sets of petitions, one from Edwin Hawley and Frank H. Ray, who have been used by Sully's trustees in bankruptcy for certain sums alleged to have been lost through participation with Sully in alleged cotton pools, and to others from ceeditors who are not members of the cotton exchange. Questions Brought Up.

Three questions were brought up: First, bether \$1,000,000 paid on Saturday, March whether \$1,000,000 paid on Saturday, March is, 1804, was a preference, and so illegal; second, whether the Friday's prices of Saturday's prices should determine the amount the Sully estate owes, and, third, whether transactions on the cotton exchange are gambling transactions.

The opinion of the referee is that the case should be reopened. If Judge Holt decides in favor of this, it will reopen the whole question, and if the claims are decided, it will make an immense difference in the amounts due.

Would Make Sully Solvent. If it is proved that cotton exchange transactions are gambling transactions, Sully is solvent, and will not owe a cent.

MAY AVOID NEBOBATOFF.

Explanation Offered of Why Rojestvensky Lingers.

LONDON, April 21.-Although the information has been cabled from Salgon, French Cochin China, that Admiral Jonquieres, who ecchin China, that Admiral Jonquieres, who went to Kanuranh bay in order to assure the observance of French neutrality by the Rinsdam Facific solution. Into returned to his negating at Saigon, the dispatch conveys no information as to whether or not Robestensive schips are still in Kanuranh bay.

Neither is there any definite news regarding the progress cartward of Vice-Admiral Nebokatoff's dividen of the Russian squadron Wille the French report that he had reached the Saina straits in not believed, because of the known slowness of his vessels, it is considered within the bounds of possibility that Polestvensky's fingering in Kanuranh bay may be due to the conviction that Nebogatoff will seen jain him.

The Morring Post's correspondent at Shane.

even min him.

The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghal declares that Shanghal is the headquarters of the Rossian intelligence service directing the movements of vice-kaminal Research of the Rossian for the construction of a likelihood of the interned cruiser. Askeld attempting to quit the nort. Five Chinese warships, it is added, have been ordered to watch her.

Kuropatkins Salary Cut.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 29.—The Bourse Gazette says that Gen. Europatkin's request for a continuation of his sainty as Commander-in-Chief. \$2.000 per annum, has been refused at the War office. He mor receives \$4,000, the same salary as Admiral Alexief received as Vicercy of the Far East, whose four chancellories will continue in operation until the final fate of the Kwan-Tung peninsula is determined.

Japs Advancing Northward.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 21.-A telegram from the sent of war in Manchurla states that the Japanese arroles are advancing north-ward, preceded by cavalry.

GOOD FRIDAY; ITS OBSERVANCE

Mourn the Tragedy on Calvary.

Day Designated by Christian Denominations on This Hemisphere.

In Europe and Asia, Where Creed Greek Church Is Practiced, Day Comes Eleven Days Later.

Today is Good Friday, the day desigsated by all Christian denominations on this hemisphere to mourn the cructifixion of Jesus of Nazareth. In those countries of Europe and Asia whose hierarchy and nhabitants believe and practice the creed of the Greek orthodox church, and reject to commemorate Christ's passion is eleven days later, just as the Russian Christmas falls on a day cleven days later than that feast is celebrated in all other portions of Christian Europe

Ecclesiastical writers from Josephus lown to our own time have embellished the tragedy of Calvary with strong descriptive language the foundation of such imagery results upon the historical facts presented in the gospel of St. Luke, one of the evangelists contemporary with the of the evangelists contemporary with the event and a witness of what transpired up to the arrest of Jesus in the garden by the Roman soldlers of Pilate. Peter alone followed Jesus to the courts of Calphas, the high priest, Herod and Pilate. Many readers of religious literature, however, are of epinion that the description of the march to Calvary which Lew Wallace gave in his novel of "Ben Hur" is the strongest in our language. To compare it to others is to compare Victor Hugo's description of the battle of Waterloo with the productions of other novelists.

Holy Week.

Holy Week began last Sunday in all Boman Catholic churches. In a lesser degree it is observed by members of the Protestant Episconal church. Last Sunday was Paim Sunday, the day designated to commemorate Christ's entry into Jerusalem. It is related in the gospels that the fickle populace cut down branches from the palm trees and spread their cloaks upon the ground in front of the Nazarene as he approached the capital of Judea. On Wednesday night, in St. Mary's cathedral, the office of the tenebrae was recited by the priests of the city in the sanctuary, assisted by the choir toward the close. It is a mourful chant in solo, and not without melody if the priest poissesses ordinary vocal power.

The word tenebrae signifies darkness, the black night which overspread the carth while Christ hung on the cross, as reentioned in the gospel. The words in the chant stong by the priests are taken from the "Lamentations of Jeremias," the prophet who predicted the destruction of Jerusalem and bewalted the fate old Testament unless it be by the Psalms of David and the Book of Ruth. At the right of the sanctuary a piece of church furniture is set up in the form of a triangle, about eight feet elevation. Into this triangle thirteen candles are inserted in sockets, twelve being ordinary wax candles. The one set up in the apex of the triangle is of pure white wax.

In explanation of the triangle with its thirteen candles, Bishop Scanian said the triangle sympolized the unity of the Godhead in the triangle, who folioyed him from Galllee to the Garden of Gethsemane. The white candle at the top represented Christ. It was observed that at intervals is the chanting of the Chartenand extinguish one of the triangle with its thirteen laid hands upon him.

Now all is darkness in the sanctuary stong the desired of the sending of the choir responds to the evaluations of Jeremias, an acolyte would come forward with a candle at the top. The sauffing of the others signified the desertion of the displess and evilence to another usua

Holy Thursday.

Yesterday was Holy Thursday, feast day at the Roman church to celebrate the institution of the blessed sacrament or the host consecrated in the mass. The church was crowded with devout worshipers. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Scanlan, assisted by the priests of the parish and a number from All Hallows college. The chair, under the leadership of Miss Nora Gleason, sang some Easter music. Upon concluding the mass Bishop Scanlan blessed the chrism and oil which will be used in the sacrament of the church until next Holy Thursday. The post was then removed from the main altar and placed in the tabernacte of the Virgin's altar, where it was exposed for the worship of the devout during all of the day and night.

Today the mass to be celebrated is known as the mass of the presanctified, but no host will be consecrated. The services will mainly consist in the kissing of the cross. The congregation will approach the altar railing and touch with their lips the ivory form of the Savior extended on the cross, as the priest offers it to each kneeling worshiper. In the evening the third and lest recital of the tenebrae will be rendered. Holy Thursday.

A busy man has no business to fool with a poor 'phone. The best is the cheapest, and in this town the cheapest is the best. That's the Independent.

Will Ask Tarbell to Resign.

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NEW YORK, April 20—The Herald tomorrow will say:

"Gage E. Tarbell is to be requested to resign his position as second vice-president of
the Equitable Life Assurance society, to reinquish his position as a member of the society's executive committee and to withdraw
as a member of the board of directors.

"Unless these peremptory demands upon Mr.
Tarbell are made within the next few days,
a programme that had been decided on last
night will have to be changed."

Smelter Strike Settled.

LEADVILLE, Cole. April 20—The strike in the Arkansas Valley smeller, a property of the American Smelling and Refining com-pany, was settled today. Four furnaces were blown in and 20 men returned to work. The two other furnaces will be started again as soon as they are ready.

Revival Services Still Popular

Interest Is Still Fresh and First Methodist Church Crowded With People

The revival meetings are still popular. After nearly two weeks of daily meetings the interest is still fresh, and last even ling enthusiastic church-goers crowded into the First Methodismt church by the scores. The Rev. Peter A. Simpkin conducted the services and closed the meeting by a short but spirited appeal, calling upon those present to repent and come to Christ. Some good music was rendered during the evening.

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Rev. McLain W. Davis of the Westminster Presbyterian church preached the address of the evening, taking for bis text Peter i. 21. "Who for our own self hear our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness by whose stripes ye were healed." In beginning his address the speaker said.

"I would like to recall one thing to your minds, namely, that it was a real, living Christ that came to earth. He received the kiss of Judas, was tried by Pilot, sent to Herod, then back to Pilot, was crucified, and finally on that glorious morning which commences next Sunday, was raised from the tomb. It is interesting to recall in this connection that nearly one-third of all that has been written about Jesus Christ in the four gospels deals with the events of the one week which ended in his resurrection, and this despite the fact that he lived to be 30 years of age.

"Christ is no imaginary, fictitious person. He came into this great world like the rest of us, and hungered and thirsted and grew in years and in the grace of God. Not only was he actually present on earth, but there is something real in his atonement for the sins of men. He was not a man who believed that he had a mission to fulfill ahd was mistaken. Faith in Christ not only tells us that he did this, but that he did it for us. He did not imagine our sins. We have needs—there is no mistaking about that.

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ut that he did it for us. He did not nagine our sins. We have needs—there no mistaking about that. "Can any one picture to bimself the hrist as he hung on the cross on Calary, and say. Thank you. You thought was in danger, but I was not. We are a danger now, and we need Jesus Christ cery hour. We must grant that Jesus eally came and that his was a real random.

really came and that his was a real ransom.

The physical suffering of Jesus Christ is presented to us because we can all understand and appreciate physical pain, but who can comprehend the torture and suffering of soul that He suffered before undergoing the final ordeal, and appreciate the magnaminity of heart that prompted the words. Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.' He was a great loving man with a loving heart. He has sympathy with us because He knows from actual experience that life is not all poetry. He helps us if there was ever a real helper. He shows us how a God in the guise of a man could meet, grapple and win in the battles of life. He never temporized with evil. His path was clean cut. for with him it was simply this—wrong was wrong and right was right. The line of demarcation he marked out nicely so that we can follow if we will.

In closing the speaker asked: 'Have you paid your deht?' As Christ is our real helper, our actual elder brother, who made an actual sacrifice in order that we wan actual deld. Ingratitude has been de-

might be saved just so surely have we an actual debt. Ingratitude has been denounced as the basest of all sins. What then do you say of the ingratitude that gives nothing to God or Jesus, who gave his life for us. Have you paid your debt

WIRES ALL DOWN.

Snowstorm Plays Havoc With Tele-

to the telegraph companies vesterday and much shifting of circuite. It is reported much shifting of circuits. It is reported that twenty or thirty miles of potes and wires belonging to the Western Union went down under the pressure of heavy snow. Included in these was the overland leased wire of the Associated Press. As a consequence, a wire was borrowed from the Rio Grande Western railroad, and the news report came through Colorado from Denver last night instead of by way of Cheyenne, as usual.

Cheyenne had but a single wire connection with the outside world, that being a Postal Telegraph wire to Sait Lake. The Cheyenne papers consequently received their Associated-Press news from here. Western Union messages bound east were sent from Sait Lake to Helena and thence via St. Paul to Chicago.

Mrs. McLean Elected President D. A. R.

Result Is Attained After a Close Contest-Other Officers Are Chosen.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, was elected president-general of the National society, D. A. R., receiving 362 votes to Mrs. Sternberg's 322.

First Ballot Twelve Short. On the first ballot Mrs. McLean re-On the first ballot Mrs. McLean received 342 votes of a total of 717 cast,
leaving her just twelve votes short of an
election. Mrs. George Sternberg, District
of Columbia, received 251 votes, and Mrs.
Charles W. Lippitt of Rhode Island, 164
votes. Mrs. Lippitt withdrew from the
contest and another ballot was ordered.
Early in the second ballot it became evident that Mrs. McLean would geedive at
least a part of the vote cast on the first
ballot for Mrs. Lippitt and her election
therefore was practically assured.
Reports of the work accomplished during the past year in the various States
vere made by the State regents.

Vice-Presidents Elected.

Vice-Presidents Elected. Of the sixteen candidate for vice-presi-ent-general, more than ten, the number to be elected, received a majority of the votes cast. It was decided by the congress that the ten receiving the highest num-ber of votes should be declared elected. her of votes should be declared elected. Among those elected vice-presidents-general were Mrs. Mary Woodswift. San Francisco, Cal., 515; and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. Colorado Springs. Colo., 417. Other officers were elected as follows: Recording secretary-general, Miss Mary Desha, Washington, D. C.; corresponding secretary-general, Miss Virginia Miller, Washington, D. C.; resigneral, Mrs. Stewart Jamison, Washington, D. C.

Witness to Young Killing. NEWARK, N. J., April 20.—The Vorwaerth, the Jewish newspaper, his received a card from a Chicago min who says he thinks he was a witness to the killing of Caesar Young, for which Nan Patterson is on trial in New York city. He says Young shot himself.

Maj. Stewart Dies. CINCINNATI, April 28.—Maj. James A. Stewart, U. S. A. retired, died today at For Thomas, aged 79 years.

Hay Leaves for Genoa.

NERVI, April 26.—Secretary Hay and his party, all in good spirits, left here today for Genoa.

THREW JAPANESE Authority Boards of OFF THE SCENT

Colliers Sent Through China Sea.

Decoys to Enable Rojestvensky to Pass Malacca Straits.

Even Colliers Did Not Fall Into Hands of Japs-Russia Irritated by Charges.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-5 p. m .t is claimed here that Admiral Rojestrensky has not overstepped the French ules of neutrality at Kamranh bay, the coaling and provisioning of his ships occurring outside territorial waters. Rus ia has not been advised that Japan has edged a protest in Paris

Causes Extreme Irritation

The charges of Russla's violation eutrality, coupled with the revival of the story that Russia intends to send her Black sea fleet through the Dardanelles and the report that the British Mediter sea to head off the Russian fleet, cause ex reme irritation.
The Associated Press is again authorized

Officials Are Elated.

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The admiralty officials are quite clated over the receipt of news showing that not a single collier dispatched to the China sea through the straits of Sunda for the purpose of browing the Japanese off the scent when Admiral Rojestvensky passed through the straits of Malacca fell into the hands of the Japanese.

Rojestvensky reached the straits of Malacca before the colliers arrived at the straits of Sunda and the Japanese then withdrew from the latter straits, having missed both the quarry and the decoys.

Stant as to Rojestvensky.

Silent as to Rojestvensky. The Admiralty is silent as to whethe Rojestvensky has left Kamranh bay.

REFUSES TO GET EXCITED.

Great Britain Believes Situation Not So Serious as Painted.

LONDON, April 20.-Notwithstandin emphatic protests of some of the newspapers and shricks of indignation from the ingo press. British Government officials lecline to admit that there is anything decime to admit that there is anything in the far Eastern situation to cause excitement or to show that it approaches an acute stage. In other words, the Foreign office assumes the attitude of a much interested spectator of an intensety dramatic situation which is approaching a climax, in which by some mischauce, Great Britain might be called on to play a part.

Probably Made Formal Protest.

will continue to maintain neutrality and not afford the Russians any advantage inconsistent with France's responsibilities as a neutral. The Foreign office assumes that France most certainly will give some assurance to Japan.

Not Likely to Be Called On. The Foreign office stated to the Asso-clated Press that it was not at all likely that Great Britain would be required to take action in support of any protest. The attitude of the Foreign office is that there is not as yet any proof that neutrality has been violated, and it prefers to think that France is preserving neutrality according to be own interpretation and according to her own interpretation and that Russia would not wilfully involve

is pointed out that similar charges e brought when Vico-Admiral Rojestthat there is no reason to believe that there is no reason to believe that there is no pround for the charge of actual violation of neutrality at Kamranh bay.

STUDENTS ARE RELEASED.

Energetic Steps Taken to Prevent Trouble on May Day

ST PETERSBURG April 20,-The students of the Conservatory of Music. who, as announced April 18, were arrested and

as announced April 18, were arrested and sentenced to a month's imprisonment for cornection with the agitation in favor of Rimsky Korsakoff, who was removed from his professorable in the conservatory because of his attitude toward the striking students, have been released. The Jews among them were not allowed to live in St. Petersburg while pursuing their studies, being ordered to leave the city forthwith.

Gov-Gen. Trepoff is taking the most energetic measures to prevent trouble on May day, it having been reported that the workmen's leaders are advising all the men to arm themselves in order to be prepared to resist the troops. The police have a list of 400 of the most active lagitators, who will be arrested and transported to villages. About forty of the new were taken into custody last night. The Moscow Gazette suggests that the only way to restore order is to divide the empire into districts, each under the supervision of an energetic personage armed with dictatorial power.

A number of university students will be tried shortly for less majeste, under the new code for publicly demonneding the Emperor and the existing regime.

ROJESTVENSKY RUMOR.

Reported He Has Passed Formosa Without Seeing Togo.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21, 2:15 a. m. The Ministry of Finance has received a telegram from a confidential agent at Shanghai giving a rumor that Vice-Admirál Rojest-vensky has aiready passed the Stratiz of For-mora without encountering Vice-Admiral Togo,

DENIES WIRELESS STORY.

British Cruiser Did Not Even Sight Russian Squadron.

LONDON, April 20.-Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has taken occasion formally to deny to the Russian Government th statement of the Novoe Vremya in regard to the British cruiser Iphigenia, which vessel, the newspaper said, had transmitted by wireless telegraphy the information that she had passed Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron 140 miles from Balgon. This, the Novoe Vremya declared,

Attorney-General Submits an Opinion to Secretary of the State Board.

Attorney-General M. A. Breeden yeaterday sent an opinion to Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the State Board of
Health, respecting the authority of the
various boards of health in the counties,
cities and towns of this State to condemn
and destroy bedding and clothing used by
persons infected or afflicted with smallpox or other contagious diseases. The Atterney-General says:

In reply to your communication I beg to
say that the law confers upon the respective
Boards of Health the power and authority
to supervise all matters pertaining to the
health and the sanitary condition of the
county, town of city within its jurisdiction,
and to this end such boards have authority
to order the cause of any special disease to
be shared and destroyed. This duty is not
only authorized, but it is positively enjoined
to exercise a healthy diligence in the discovery of contagious and infectious diseases
and to use heroic measures. If deemed ascessary, to stamp it out.

These Health boards were created and organized with a view to the preservation of
the health oneralls were created and organized with a view to the preservation of
the health and morality of our citizens, and
when dangerous nuisances and infectious diseases
break out in a community, II becomes the
duty of the local Health beard to be prompt
in ordering it abated by summary proceedlags, in order to stop the spread of the discases.

If it becomes necessary, to prevent the

Scottish Rite Masons at Feast

Two Hundred Members of the Rose Croix Degree Banqueted in Masonic Hall.

Maundy Thursday, a time-honored fesival of the Scottish Rite Masons, was ob-266 members of the Rose Croix degree.
The Rose Croix is the survival of the mystical society of the Rosy Cross, or Rosecrucians, and Maundy Thursday is in commemoration of the Passover. The feast was spread in the main hall of the order. Long tables, handsomely decorated, bore the delicious viands. During the progress of the dinner this programme was carried out:

"To the Government of the Total. erved last night at Masonic hall by about "To the Government of the United States of America." Response by H. P.

"To the Supreme Council Thirty-third Degree for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States." Response by F. C.

hramm.
To the Grand Commander James Dan-Richardson. May God bless him and ep him" Response by Charles Mostyn

wen.
"To the Grand Lodge of Utah, We resert our loyalty to Blue Lodge Mason"Response by William J. Barrette.
"To the memory of Brethren of the Rite
hose labors here below have ceased durg the present Masonic year" Reponse, Solo by Mrs. Nell Pinkerton
loore. Under direction of Ira O.
hoades.

Rhoades. "To all Masons and Masonic bodies all rites and degrees over the surface the earth! Honor and laure's to worthy health to the sick, comfort to needy and succor to the oppressed every chere!" Response by Thomas W. Pinker

Dardanelles Story Denied

LONDON April 29—The Associated Press was informed at the Admiralty that the statement that the British Mediterranean freet has taken steps to watch the Dardanelies is unitie. The movements of the British ships are simply in pursuance of the ordinary arrangements for the fleet. The Admiralty addit that there is no reason whatever why the British should watch the Dardanelies. The slory was started on top of a Continental report that the Kusianas were preparing to send out their Black sea fleet.

Protests Against Being Held. PORT LOUIS, Island of Maritius, April 20, —The agents of the German steamer Juliette have formally protested to the German Consul against the local Government's refusal to allow the vessel to coal, and against the con-sequent delay here.

The action of the local officials was due to totements made by British members of the trew to the effect that the Juliette is carr-ng stores to the Russian squadron in the

Conflict as to Russian Squadron. PARIS. April 20.—Considerable conflict ex-lats between the press and official advices concerning the whereabouts of the Hussian squadron, but the officials are positive that the squadron has been outside of the French waters since last Sunday. Ha present where abouts is not known, but if the squadron is in or near Kanoranh bay the Government is assured that the locality is outside French territorial limits.

Torpedo Boats Return. SAIGON, April 30.—The squadron of torped-cats which, with the torpedo-boat destroy-akou, accompanied Admiral Jonoujeres 1 tamiranh bay, returned to this port this even



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